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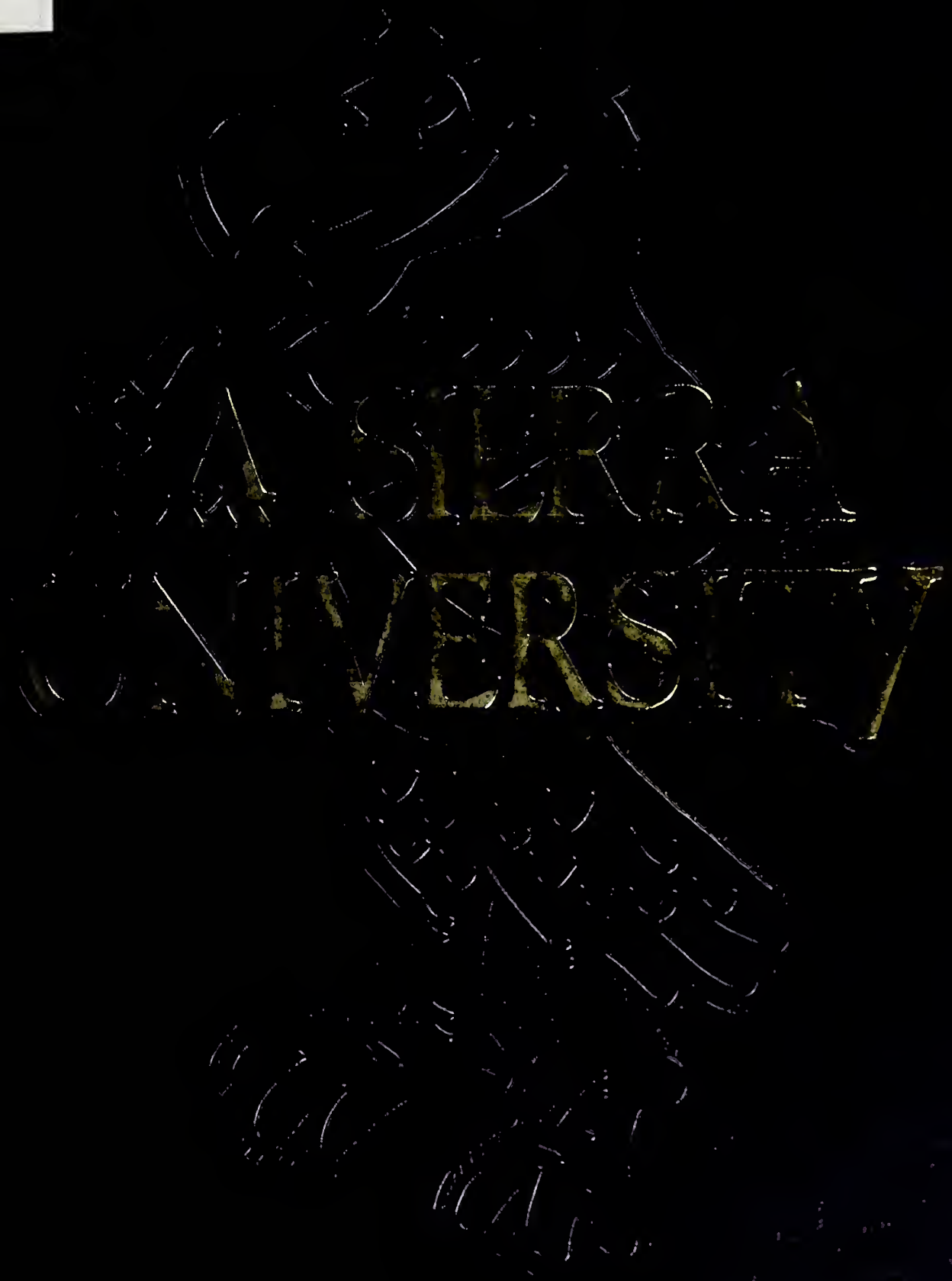

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Welcome to the 1994 Yearbook for La Sierra University. The theme for this year's book is "Beyond the Walls." This theme came about through a search to find a new way of presenting LSU to those who have been involved within its realm. As has become obvious to many by now, there is so much more to LSU than sitting in the classroom, listening to a lecture, watching a film, or taking an exam. The educations process expands outside the barriers and confines of the four walled classroom. One has only to look out the windows to see Monty Andress running off with yet another class to Mockingbird Canyon, or to see Roger Churches organizing a group of ceramics students for a trip to the Los Angeles County Museum of Art for the latest exhibit of ancient pottery. The students of LSU have a faculty that loves to leave campus to show them what there is out in the world. Charles Teel, in conjuncture with the Religion and Anthropology departments, takes students on a menagerie of summer study tours with destinations all over the third world. Nothing stops the faculty of LSU from really teaching their students everything they possibly can, and sometimes that is not a lesson in academics, but a lesson in life.

Learning about life beyond the walls is only the first step in going beyond the walls. How do students here at LSU actually get out there into the 'real world?' Actually, many of you already come from a variety of diverse and colorful backgrounds that excellently have prepared you to be great 'ambassadors' to the rest of the world. What we learn here at LSU teaches us about personal growth and interpersonal relationships, and challenges us to expand and grow intellectually, socially, and most of all, spiritually. One's existence in any of these three areas will naturally spill over out of the classroom, or boardroom, or sanctuary, and into the community. What may be our biggest strength — that of cultural diversity — may also be our most valuable tool in looking and going out beyond the walls into our community, applying what we have learned in the classroom, to not only benefit ourselves through applied learning, but also those to whom we are relating through community service, and local outreach. So don't merely sit there and soak it up inside, but get out there and find what it is really all about through any number of ways: take a year abroad, jump into a summer excursion, get down and dirty with community outreach, tag-along with your favorite professor picking up pearls of wisdom and experience in the great unknown; but stand up, turn around and get out there and do it! We, the editors and staff of the 1994 Visions hope that the next few pages will give some hints on how. Good Luck!

Larry Geraty and Crown Prince Hassan of Jordan enjoy a laugh in Amman on 27 July 1993 at the 25th anniversary celebration of the founding of the American Center of Oriental Research, an organization Dr. Geraty has been with throughout its history and has served as Vice President since 1982.

When I learned of the theme for this book, "Beyond the Walls," I was reminded of what Jacob said in Genesis 49:22 about his son Joseph, "Joseph is a fruitful tree by a spring with branches climbing over the wall." One gets the picture of an individual in a choice location, by a spring, the source of life, whose gifts are not kept to himself within his own space but generously shared across barriers that for many, keep them circumscribed. I would like to think that is an apt picture of a La Sierra University student as well — someone who generously shares what he or she has obtained by being close to the source.

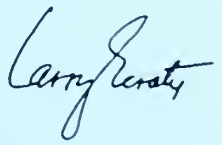
But I think the editors, in choosing the theme, "Beyond the Walls," were thinking of the importance to students of what lies beyond the walls of their University classrooms or, in other words, the totality of their college experience which includes more than academics — though presumably that is the sine qua non of one's University experience.

Such a perspective on University life reminds me of a statement Ralph Waldo Emmerson made 150 years ago when he got up to speak at the First Parish Church across from Harvard Yard. His topic was the American Scholar. He told his scholarly audience that their understanding of what it means to be a scholar was so limited as to be crippling. He worried, for instance, about overspecialization, saying that the scholar tends to forget that he or she was first of all a full and complete human being. "The state of society," he said, "is one in which the members have suffered amputation from the trunk, and strut about like so many walking monsters — a good finger, a good neck, a stomach, an elbow, but never a man" or woman. Now Emmerson was thinking in terms primarily of academics but I would like to broaden his concept to include what Adventists like to call the whole person. La Sierra's broad liberal arts general education requirements are designed to alleviate the problem Emmerson was talking about, but what about "beyond the walls"? What about the social, physical, and spiritual sides of a student's life?

In Ernest Boyer's College: The Undergraduate Experience in America, an important book sponsored by the Carnegie Foundation, certain recommendations are made in the hope that they will make a difference to the wholeness of the American student: teachers should care more for their students, there should be an integrated core curriculum, each academic and non-academic life is interlocked, teachers must be active with students in campus events, there should be all-college convocations where everyone comes together, there should be a "wellness" prerequisite to all else so that there is good food, exercise, and caring for the body; there should be an attempt to find common values that can then be shared, there ought to be many more attempts at community building, and the college president should even become more directly involved in planning and oversight of the residence halls.

To my mind, these suggestions describe quite well what we are trying to do at La Sierra University. After all, a portion of our mission statement reads, "The University intends to respond to the needs of students and teachers as whole persons. Accordingly it seeks to challenge the intellect to acquire the knowledge and skills essential to an effective, productive, and satisfying life in the coming decades. It seeks to engage the spirit in establishing fundamental values and attitudes of moral integrity, intellectual curiosity, religious commitment, and social concern. It seeks to nurture a mature sense of personhood through the development of appropriate self-esteem and self-direction as well as significant interpersonal relationships. And it seeks to enhance the body by encouraging and facilitating lifelong physical well-being."

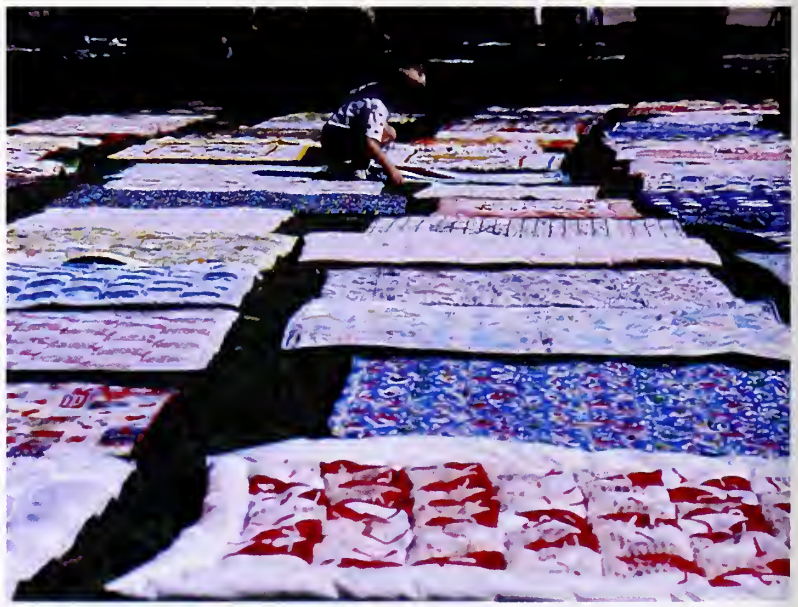
For all these reasons, the theme of this book is an appropriate one. While La Sierra University is known far and wide for its academic strength and rigor, it deserves to be known also for its many other facets of student life. This book helps to do just that for the 1993-1994 University year. I trust it will keep alive many happy memories for readers who were fortunate enough to be a part of La Sierra's 72nd year.



Lawrence T. Geraty
President

UCL

With his usual charm and appeal, Dr. Teel managed to turn La Sierra upside down with Global Quilting '93/'94. With the zeal left from last years Global Village Dr. Teel and his partners in crime, Monty Andress, Loretta Hubbard, brought to LSU the ability to change the world in which we live by making quilts for AIDS babies. The entire project began with the Global Quilting class that ran the last two weeks of summer and with several quilting workshops. All these efforts came together and took over most of the campuses lawns Halloween weekend not only with the display of the baby quilts but also with the presentation of the play "Quilters" and also by Global Fest sponsored by LSU clubs. The entire event forced everyone to realize that AIDS is a serious issue that we must learn how to deal with and that we can make a difference by being involved. Lets keep that spirit alive and try to make a difference everyday simply because we can.



ADRA

The Commons Come Eat And Play

The Commons is a place that everyone goes to and inevitably spends a lot of time. There we have been able to spend many hours not only eating but also watching television, playing video games, and even just sitting around and sharing time with friends.

AIDS Walk '93 brought the concern for AIDS and its victims close to home for the students of La Sierra this year. With the cooperation of SALSU and the Global Quilting crowd, the Inland AIDS Project held their annual AIDS walk with great success on October 10. This walk marked the beginning of a very busy month for students concerned with and involved and/or interested in the Global Quilting class and project. With about 100 students in attendance, the walk was very beneficial in bringing the students out into the real word of AIDS. A portion of the AIDS Memorial Quilt were also on display during the weekends events highlighted by the walk and subsequent booth fair. LSU participated not only in walker representation and pledging, but we also had a booth with the Global Quilting project to help bring support and interest for its cause. The event was moving and exciting, bringing together such a collection of people and ideas that change and support will come not only for the families of those who have died form AIDS and are remembered by the Memorial Quilt, but also those who will be so remembered.

AIDSWALK WEEKEND '93

...A Journey Toward Hope...

Like...
Like
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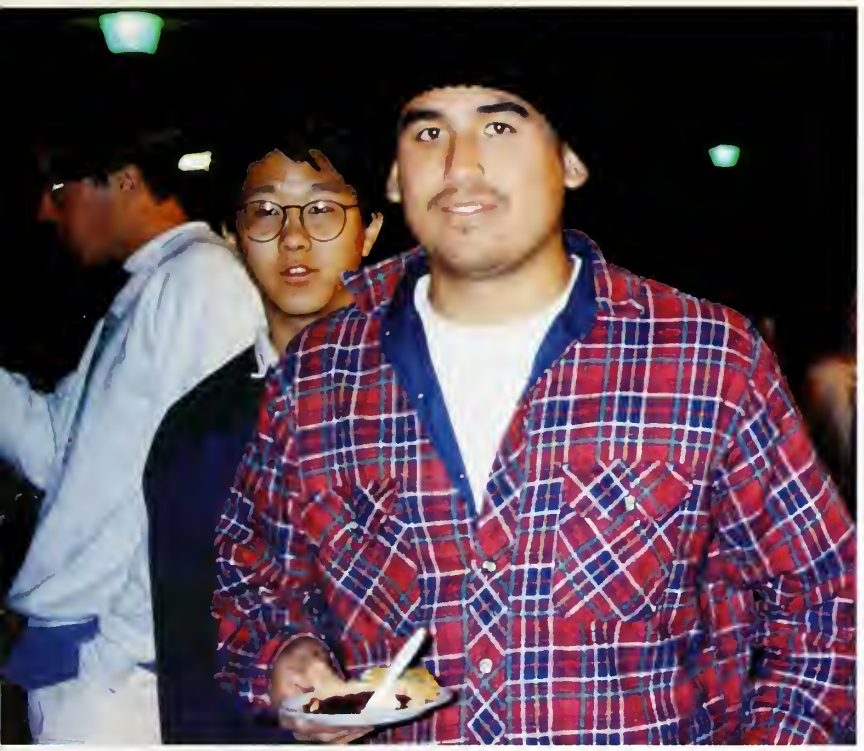
Want Some Pie?

The Annual Pie Feed/Study Break Bash was a smashing success, as usual. The crowds soon formed and favorites such as chocolate cream went faster than they could be cut, while old classics such as apple and cherry also fared well in the battle to the plates. The evening brought out the best in people, unfortunately their aim was a bit off and the flying pie in the sky routine was a bit messy. A good time was had by all, pie targets, eaters, and servers alike.



October 15 brought the annual Community Service Day. The early starting time of the event has never put a damper on the high spirits of the students and high hopes of the event coordinators. The days projects consisted mainly of house painting and general clean up. The home owners were grateful for our help and the students had a great day out of the class room. Even Dr. and Mrs. Geraty joined in the days activities. The event brought all involved together not only with their fellow peers but with the community as well, demonstrating that LSU students do care about the community and are always willing to lend a hand to those who need it.

Dorm Life

Home away from home

The Winter Banquet was held on 28th of November at the Elizabeth Howard Dinner Theater. A production of Hello Dolly was enjoyed by all as was the lasagna dinner. The Lunar eclipse was enough to bring everyone out after the show and looking skyward. It was a night that brought people together and into the Christmas holiday season.

The Annual Festival of Nations took place the evening of January 23 from 5:30-8:30 pm. The entertainment varied from the usual ``Put you friends in Jail'' bit as presented by HEPEREC and all the club sponsored food booths to the SALSU Customs passport photo buttons to a Blue Grass band.

Fries
Zel's Diner

SOCIAL WORK

In Memory Of Monique Fonseca

Born: 27 January 1974
Died: 17 January 1994

Major: Social Work
Class Standing: Sophomore

Parents: William and Lelicia Fonseca
Siblings: Melissa and Eric
Boyfriend/Fiancee: Herman Larrondo

Church Member: La Sierra Spanish Seventh-Day Adventist Church
High School: LA Sierra Academy

Cause of death: History of cancer

We love you Monique.
You are treasured in our hearts with sweet memories.

with love your friends.
Yvette Raya
Liliana Celis
Martha Ceja
Daisy Chan
Karla Palomino

The Social Work Club has established the Monique Fonseca Memorial Scholarship for eligible Social Work majors/students. If interested in contributing/donating, please contact Vicki Jackson. Asst. Professor of Social Work and Field Coordinator-(909) 785-2099.

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Isaim Abudayyeh
Physics

Lucina Alcooer
Social

Janny Angsumalikui
Biology

Sheila Auitman
Accounting

Julie Barboza
Accounting

Mimi Batin
Biology

Bianca Benitez
Business Management

Sherelle Beveridge
Psychology

Jeni Booth
Communication

Stephanie Bougher
Liberal Arts

Rhonda Buess
Elementary Education

Chris Cao
Journalism

Kerwin Carabot
Marketing

Judy Chin

Linda Cho

Christina Choy
Religion

Nicole Chunestudy
Child Development

Cheryl Dablo
English

Lisa Davis
Social Work

Elizabeth Endeno

Buenaventura Garcia
Business Administration

Andrew Giles
Psychology

John-Patterson H. Grant
Business Administration

Nancy Guerpo
AA. Human Services

Yolanda Guerra
Liberal Arts

Anthony Hadden
Biology

Jennifer Hamilton
Religion

Megu mi Higa
Accounting

Cindy Holdal
Office Management

Katherine Horrigan
Liberal Studies

Kristina Hoyt
English

Dulce Imperio
Ministerial Studies

Alanna Ingold
Business Administration

Ayana Jack
Spanish & French

Sana Johnson
Biology

Miok Joo
Accounting

Esther Kim

Henry Kim
Biology

Janette Lardizabal
Biology

Michelle Le
Biology

Marcy Lewis
Religion

Uta Mack
English Literature

Miriam Manuel
Accounting

Sherri Meredith
Biology

Diedre Montgomery
Biology

Debra Mulligan
Communication

Ajay Muria
Accounting

Eunice Myung
Music

Jackie Neff
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Yvi Nguyen
Biology

Douglass Olson
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Theresa Ortuno
Health Science

Yuri Otsuchi
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Gary Pang
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Mira Jenny Park
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Human Biology

Cheryl Peterson
Physics & Math

Christopher Rubano
Business Administration

Gisella Sandy
Biology

Paul Smith
Marketing

Grace Song
Business Administration

Maritza Soto
Business Management

Rizal Tajudin
Business Management

Ruwela Tambaoan
Word-Processing Specialist

Cecil Templeton
Developmental Psychology

Linh Thai

Tina Tran
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Edna Trivino
Communication

Mike Tucker
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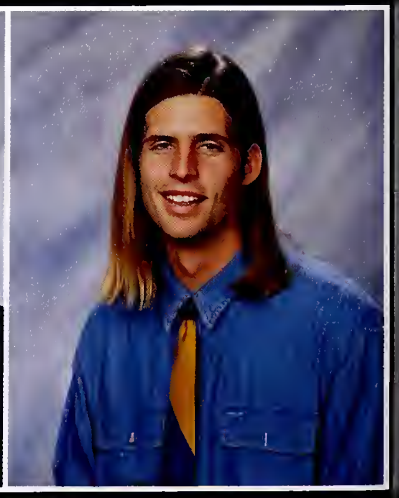
Ruben Valenzuela
Music Education



Andre Van Rooyen
Developmental Psychology

Andrew Walker
Business Administration

Lionel Wesley
Physical Education

Franklin Westhout
Bio-Chemistry

Tone Wilhelmsen
Psychology

Brad Wilson
Biology

Zandra Wilson
Public Relations

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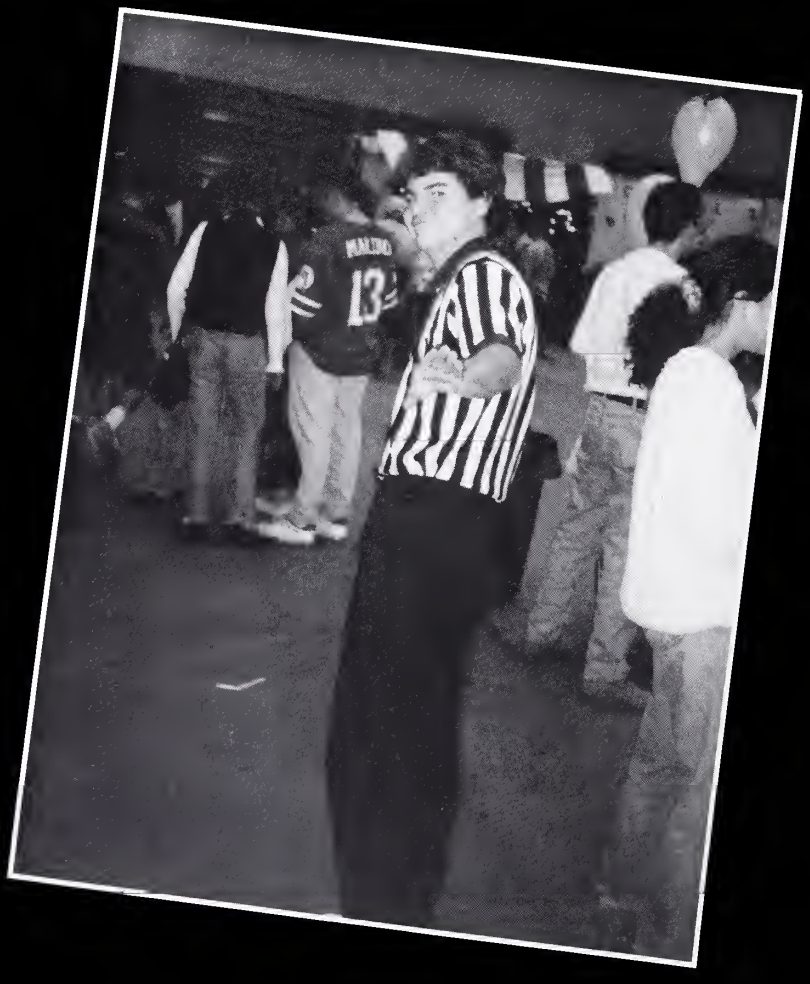

Well Seniors, it has finally come and this is it. Graduation is just around the corner and you will soon be leaving the vast halls of learning that we all know and call La Sierra University. We have seen many things change over the years but have they all been so obvious? Well, only you can answer that question for yourselves. Rest assured, however, that there are a few things that will never change and I hope these photos will help you remember those non-changing elements of La Sierra — required Tuesday morning chapels, late nights at Denny's, and of course parking tickets from Security. So, with that said and done remember that the sign below no longer applies, for you are off to the real world and wrong turns cost real money.

Spiritual
Emphasis

Campus Ministries Department
La Sierra University
Student Association

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[illegible] Global [illegible] Community [illegible] Campus [illegible]

[illegible] Beyond Church Walls

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Religious Vice-President
for Campus Ministries

Tuesday's Required Worship Experience

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La Sierra University seeks to provide an education of the highest quality within the dynamic context of a Christian environment. One of the many opportunities for involvement in this community is the weekly University Chapel services held in the La Sierra University Church and/or La Sierra Alumni Pavilion.
To be sure that you are counted present for this service, please complete the requested information on this card and hand it to the Chapel Monitor in your section.
Remember to wait until your section is dismissed.

CHAPEL

Date _____ University I.D. _____

Name _____

Every Tuesday morning at 10:00 am all of La Sierra University heads for the university worship. One may wonder why we all go. Aside from being required, there have been many improvements in the manner in which chapel is run, not to mention the simple fact that it is a good time to spend with your friends. Who knows, you may have gain a blessing sitting in the back pew studying for that 11:00 am Bio. exam. You never know, strange things can happen in chapel, but one thing is for sure, there is never a time when the spirit of what is truly important is not with and among us.

Campus Ministries Retreats

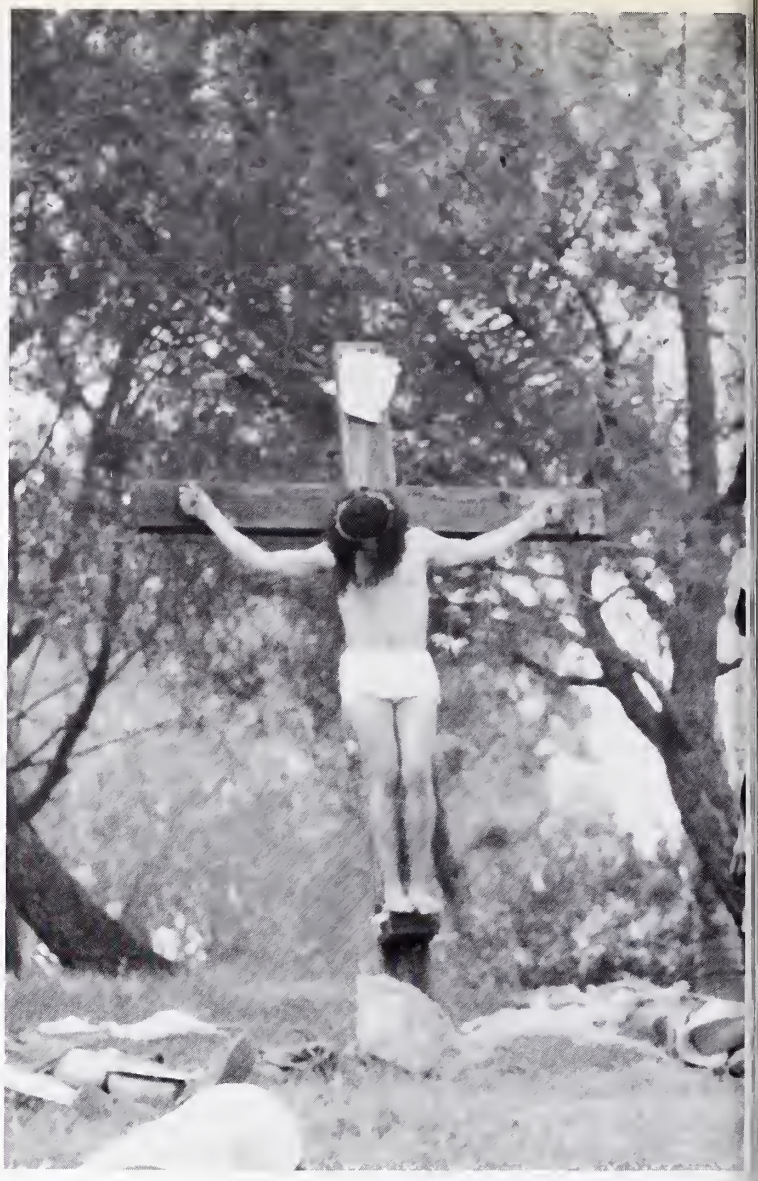
There are always those times in our lives in which we need a break from school, to spend time with friends, and to bring back a sense of reality. A campus Ministries Retreat is the perfect option for all that as well as bringing back the main reason for Campus Ministries, to promote our spiritual relationship with God. The locations of the retreats, San Diego-Fall Quarter and Big Bear-Winter Quarter, were quite conducive to the needs of those in attendance, and a good time was had by all; be it sitting on the balcony listening to the rise and fall of the tide, or skiing down a black diamond run.

Student Week Of Prayer

April 11 to 16 marked the duration of Student Week of Prayer. The week long topic was "Relationships". The discussion ranged in scope and motiff, however the consensus was the need to further develop the relationship of the individual with God. The student speakers were (left to right): Joel R. Garbutt-Quistiano, Chris Johnston, Tracy Baerg, Jennifer Hamilton, Dana Conner, Christian Miley, Danny Chan, and Ben Garcia.

A Tale Of Two Traitors

The 6th Annual Resurrection Pageant



AIA

From April 5-10, delegates from around North America gathered at Union College in Lincoln, Nebraska for the annual Adventist Intercollegiate Association Convention. The week's activities included seminars, committee meetings, general assemblies, a talent show, a banquet, and yes, even the proverbial community service. 11 La Sierra delegates, representing the 1994 and 1995 SALSU Cabinets, busied themselves with making friends, taking notes, and doing what they could to learn how to better serve the students they left behind at home. All in all, the experience was, I don't know . . . SASSY!

Academia

The College Of Arts & Sciences

The College of Art & Sciences is the backbone of the University. Without this school we would have no purpose for really being here. Everything basically falls under this school — History and Political Science, English, all of the Arts, all the Sciences, Honors, and a vast array of others.

The School of Religion is housed along side Arts and Sciences in La Sierra Hall and they make sure that we not only broaden our minds but our spirits as well.

College is a combination of doing homework, going to class, asking the teacher any questions you may have, and hoping you make it through finals without losing your head.

PHYSICS

PSYCHOLOGY

PALMER HALL

The survival skills test for life guarding can be a real killer!

Studying is the key to success

Either by yourself or in a study group.

(But buying lunch for the teacher doesn't hurt.)

Hallowed Halls Of Education

The School of Education brings together all those interested in becoming the facilitators of the education for the future generations. Here is where we train those to whom we will send our precious little ones to learn all about the manner of things in this world.

Train To Be A Capitalist

The School of Business & Management is the place to be if you are a ''Capitalist in training''. The school offers a variety of both undergraduate and graduate courses which bring forth the true nature of the business world. Here it is possible to bring together the principles of how to make money and to keep it, all within the guise of ethics and legality. Here too reside SIFE and the Business Club, both student organizations which bring the members into the muck of their majors, namely the dog-eat-dog world of business.

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"Did You Do Your Homework?"

"Me?"

"Alright, I'll finish my homework!"

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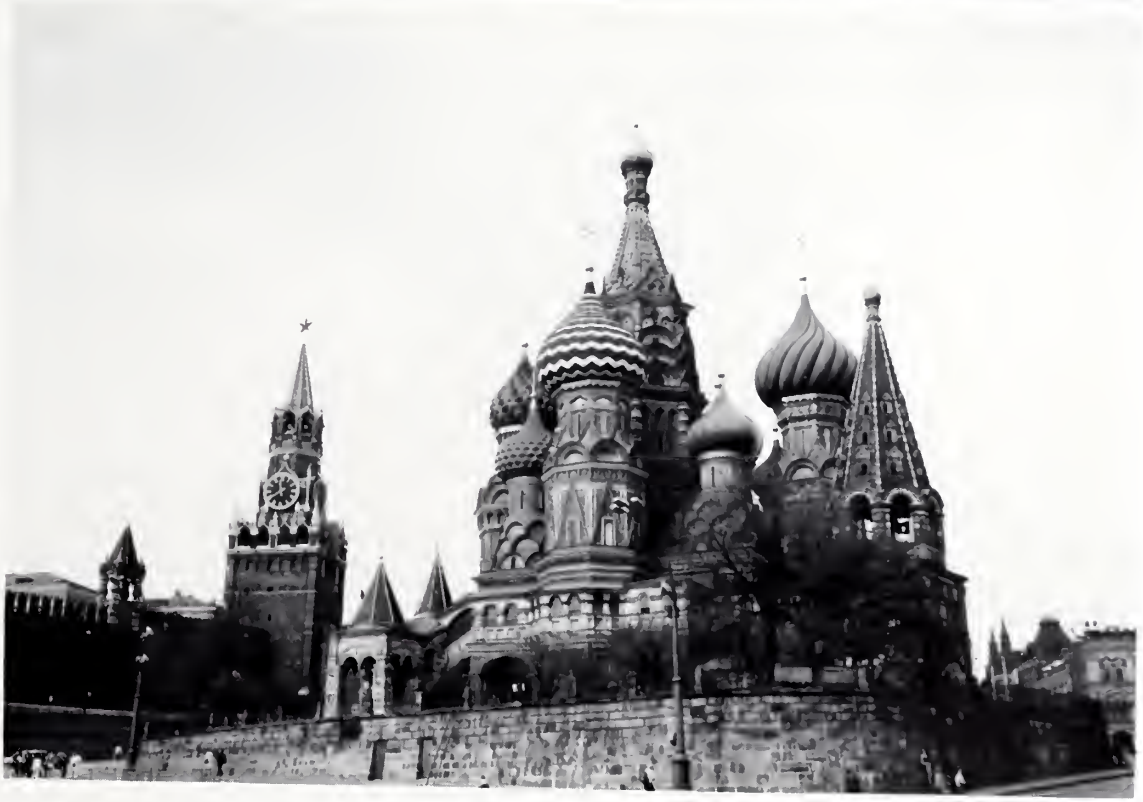
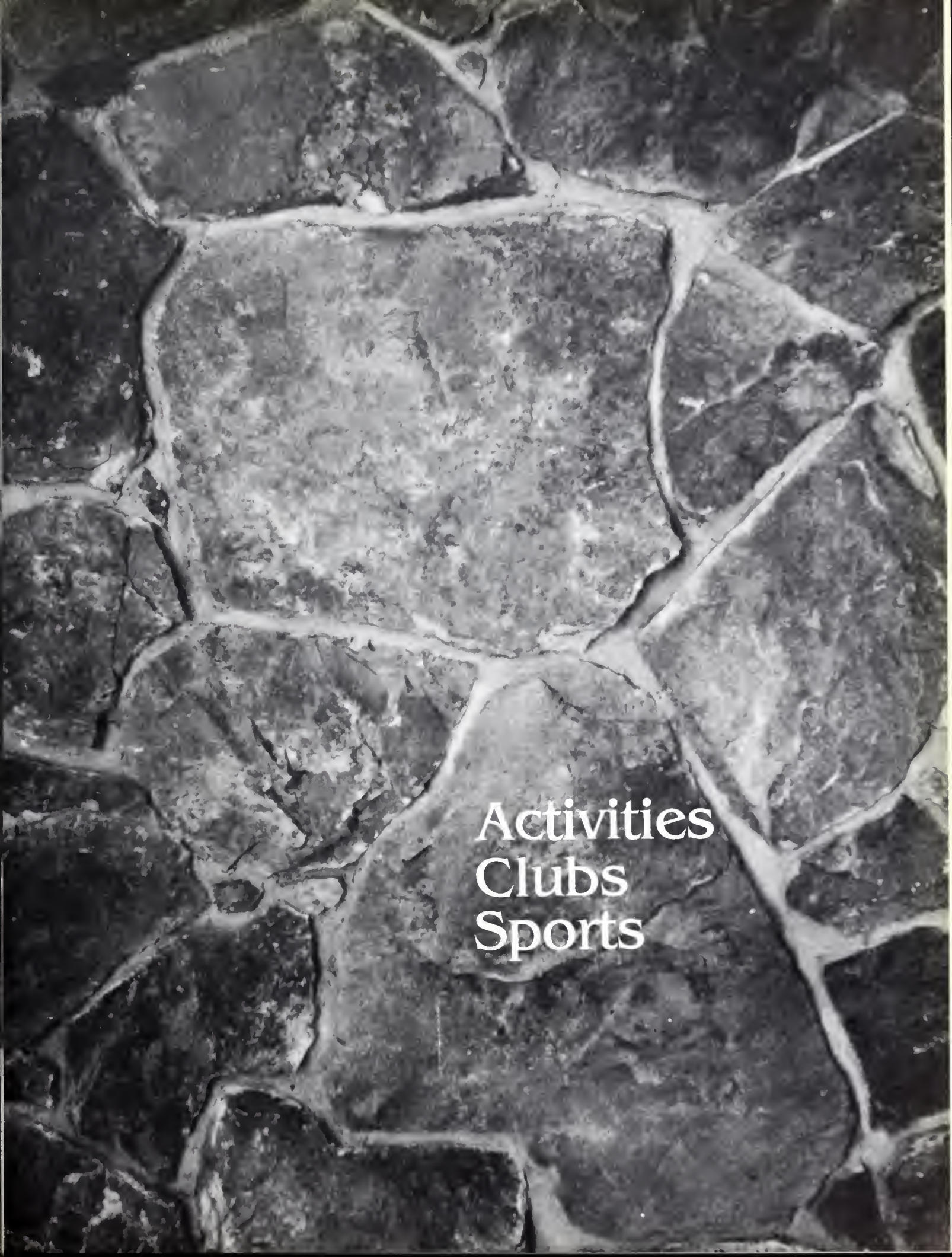


OOPS! Wrong country! Sorry, got a little confused, but just imagine if La Sierra looked like Moscow University and the University Church was St. Basil's! Well, I guess we can't have it all, but just picture it!

Just remember, there's more than academics, there's . . .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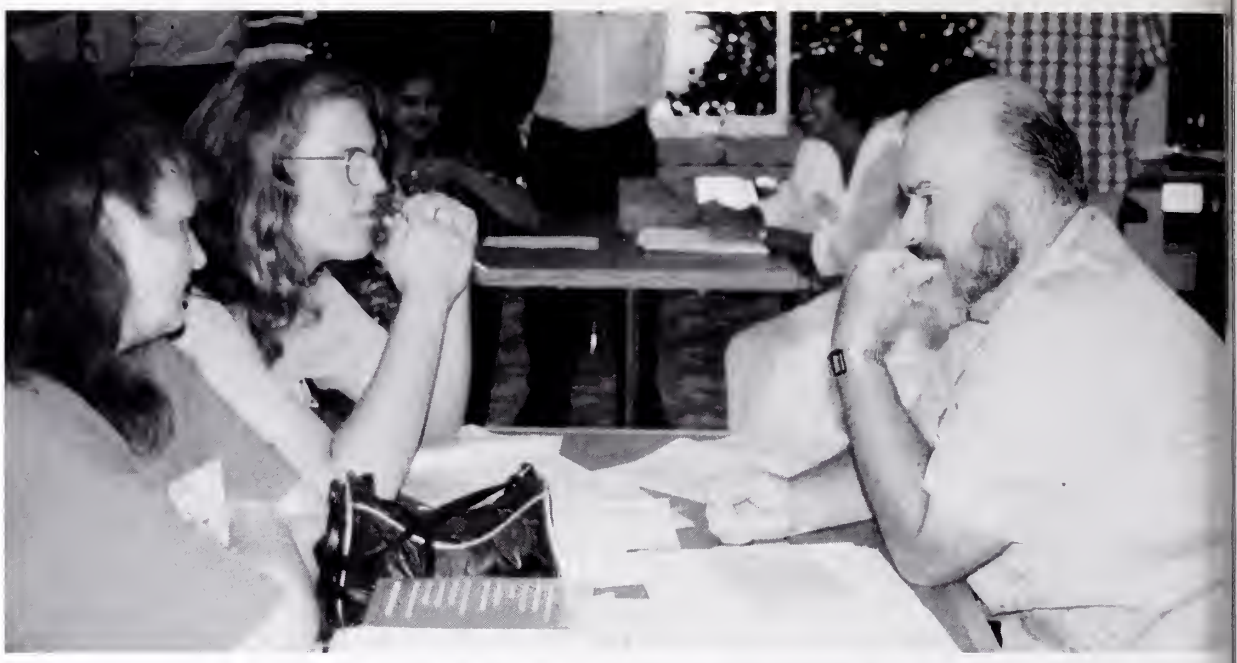
Parent/Freshman Weekend



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1. Donald Brooks and Dr. Ross debating the future.
2. The SALSU Cabinet members
3. Dr. Scheffel shares his experiences as he advises.

Welcome To College. What Do You Want To Be When You Grow Up?

1. Laura Lee McIntire
2. The Provost welcomed all to LSU.
3. Maylinne Norton.
4. Dean Halversen, Dr. and Mrs. Geraty.

Blood Drive

We all have it. Enough, in fact, to be able to spare a pint every now and then. So just do it-Give Blood!

The business club is one which brings together the members of the School of Business Management in a more social and fun atmosphere. With annual ski trips and a multitude of business related events, including "Meet the Firms", this is one club that is practicing the new modern business principle of service.

Business Club $

SALSU

PRESIDENT:	REUBEN SUTTER
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WHO IS SALSU? Every student at LSU is a member of SALSU. So get involved and have fun. School is more than classes. Go beyond the walls.

Senate

The Senate works as representatives of the Student Body. Did you vote this year?

Olé Club

The Olé club has been one of the most active clubs on campus this year. Some of their events included trips to the mountains, car washes, vespers, mass birthday parties, and a trip to the Griffith Observatory. They have given people fewer reasons to complain that there is nothing to do on the weekends.

Psychology Club

Tired of the same place and the same thing, the much anticipated rebirth of the Psychology Club brought cheers to many behavioral science majors. Festival of Nations, Home Vespers, excursions to the theatre and the many impromptu meetings will forever remain in the minds of those blessed enough to be involved. It appears that student life has permanently been altered for the good of the students, and La Sierra University.

Cecil Templeton-President (back right)
Mike Weiss-Vice-President (back middle)
Susan Steltzer-Secretary (back middle right)
Alwyn Koil-Treasurer (front left)
Chris Johnston-Public Relations (back middle left)
Andy Giles-Senate Representative (front right)

Student Missionaries

Does a tropical island sound inviting? Or maybe a foreign country? How about doing task-force here?
If so, this may be the club for you.

Climbing

Joshua Tree, Mount Rubidoux, Big Rock, Suicide, Bishop.
These are just some of the places you might find members of this club. BELAY ON!

Photos by Macias.

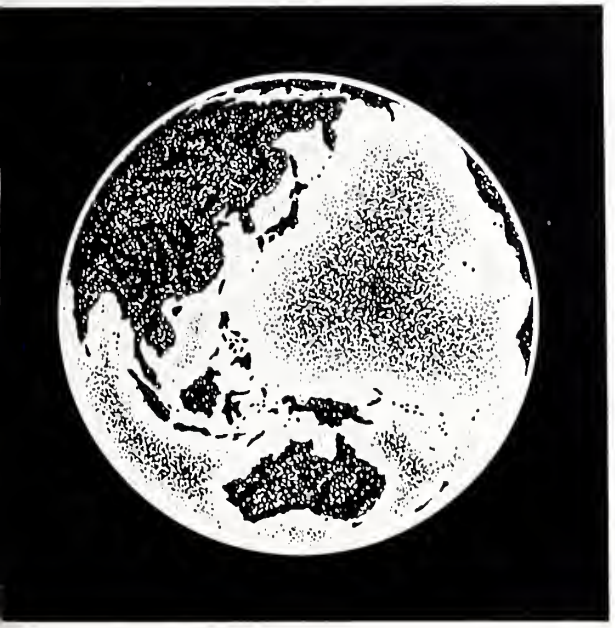
SIFE

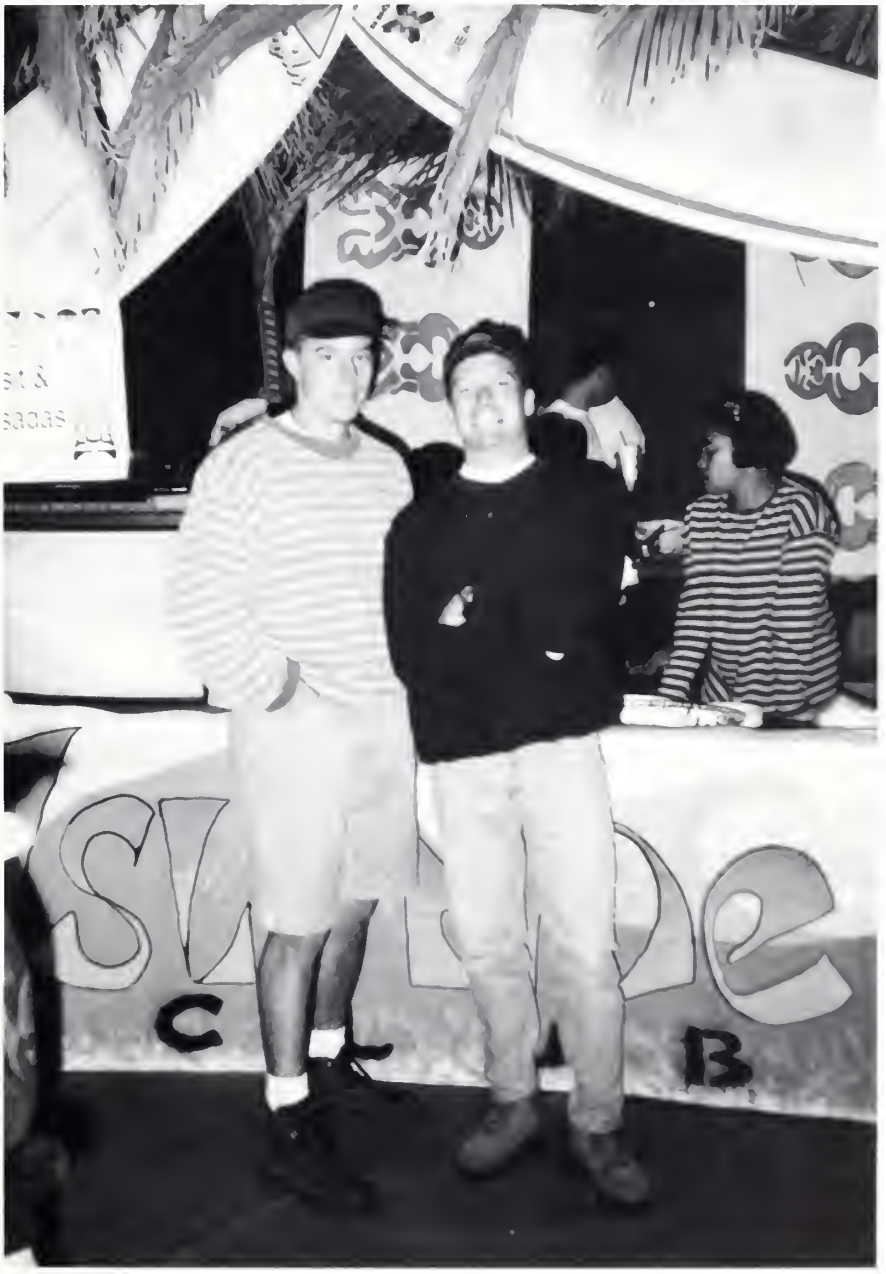
Students In Free Enterprise-That is what SIFE stands for. What it means for the community is service: through their efforts with the annual Headstart Christmas party; through the collection of water for earthquake victims; through the businesses they run. They are gaining valuable experience and helping the community in the process.

"SIFE relief 4 those shaken, NOT stirred."

Islander Club

Sun, sand, surf, scuba, palm trees, beach-these images may come to mind when you hear the word, "island." If you had any of the food from the Islander club's booth, add this to the list too. If you don't believe me, ask Craig or Drew. They'll tell you.





LSU Acro

Matthew McFarland
Gold Medal
Tumbling

Kim Walters Leslie Abeyta
Jessica Van Voorst
Women's Trio

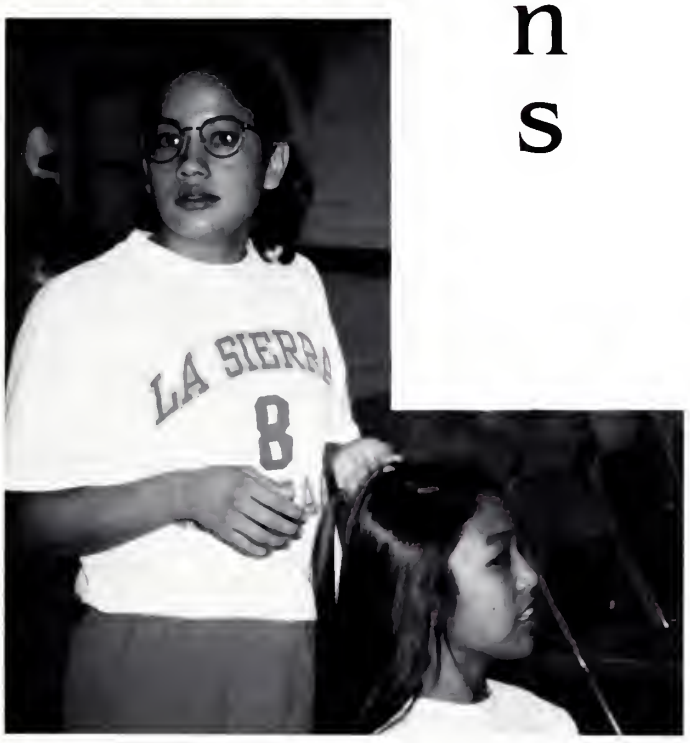
Daniel Ferras
Silver Medal-Mixed Pairs

Julio Rojas Donald Cochran David Retakuam
Coach McFarland Laila Haddad Matthew McFarland

Matthew McFarland
and
Julio Rojas

LSU Acro definitely has been making a name for themselves. Since they began as a team, they have performed in England, Ireland, Belgium, The Netherlands, Mexico, and Canada, as well as all over the United States. They have participated in seven national championships and the World Games.

Womens volleyball



LSU WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL TEAM
1. Nissa Casuga (Captain), Mimi Batin, Linda Garcia, Sue Lee, Natasha Van Rooyan, Giselle Metzger, Heydi Aparicio, Adrian Bland, Sharon Santa Ana, Mishelle Arguzon, Krista Casuga, Dorothy Lee. Our women's volleyball team won 17 out of the 24 games they played this year, winning them 3rd place in the California Coastal Conference. GOOD JOB, LADIES!

Basketball

Give a man a rock . . .

Hand almost anyone a projectile near any container or hoop, and chances are that they will try to shoot a basket. Whether its trash in your room, or sinking the deciding ball at a varsity game, that basket is always something of a victory.

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Lots of Fun things to do in a final that does not matter (i.e. you are going to fail the class completely no matter what you get on the final exam)

1. Bring a pillow, Fall asleep (or pretend to) until the last 15 minutes. Wake up, say "oh geez, better get cracking" and do some gibberish work. Turn it in a few minutes early.
2. Get a copy of the exam, run out screaming "Andre, Andre, I've got the secret documents!!"
3. If it is a math/science exam, answer in essay form. If it is long answer/essay form, answer with numbers and symbols. Be creative. Use the integral symbol.
4. Make paper airplanes out of the exam. Aim them at the instructor's left nostril.
5. Talk the entire way through the exam. Read questions aloud, debate your answers with yourself out loud. If asked to stop, yell out, "I'm SOOO sure you can hear me thinking." Then start talking about what a jerk the instructor is.
6. Bring cheerleaders.
7. Walk in, get the exam, sit down. About five minutes into it, loudly say to the instructor, "I don't understand ANY of this. I've been to every lecture all semester long! What's the deal? And who the hell are you? Where's the regular guy?"
8. Bring a Game Boy (or Game Gear, etc . . .). Play with the volume at max level.
9. On the answer sheet (book, whatever) find a new, interesting way to refuse to answer every question. For example; I refuse to answer this question on the grounds that it conflicts with my religious beliefs. Be creative.
10. Bring pets.
11. Run into the exam room looking about frantically. Breathe a sign of relief. Go to the instructor, say "They've found me. I have to leave the country" and run off.
12. Fifteen minutes into the exam, stand up, rip up all the papers into very small pieces, throw them into the air and yell out "Merry Christmas." If you're really daring, ask for another copy of the exam. Say you lost the first one. Repeat this process every fifteen minutes.
13. Do the exam with crayons, paint, or fluorescent markers.
14. Come into the exam wearing slippers, a bathrobe, a towel on your head, and nothing else.
15. Come down with a BAD case of Turet's Syndrome during the exam. Be as vulgar as possible.
16. Do the entire exam in another language. If you don't know one, make one up! For math/science exams, try using Roman numerals.
17. Bring things to throw at the instructor when s/he's not looking. Blame it on the person nearest to you.
18. As soon as the instructor hands you the exam, eat it.
19. Walk into the exam with an entourage. Claim you are going to be taping your next video during the exam. Try to get the instructor to let them stay, be persuasive. Tell the instructor to expect a percentage or the profits if they are allowed to stay.
20. Every five minutes, stand up, collect all your things, move to another seat, continue with the exam.
21. Turn in the exam approximately 30 minutes into it. As you walk out, start commenting on how easy it was.
22. Do the entire exam as if it was multiple choice and true/false. If it is a multiple choice exam, spell out interesting things (DCCAB. BABE. etc . .).
23. Bring a black marker. Return the exam with all questions and answers completely blacked out.
24. Get the exam. Twenty minutes into it, throw your papers down violently, scream out, "I don't know this!" and walk out triumphantly.
25. Arrange a protest before the exam starts (i.e. Threaten the instructor that whether or not everyone's done, they are all leaving after one hour to go drink)
26. Show up completely drunk. (Completely drunk means at some point during the exam, you should start crying for mommy).
27. Every now and then, clap twice rapidly. If the instructor asks why, tell him/her in a very derogatory tone, "the light bulb that goes on above my head when I get an idea is hooked up to a clapper. DUH!"
28. Comment on how sexy the instructor is looking that day.
29. Come to the exam wearing a black cloak. After about 30 minutes, put on a white mask and start yelling "I'm here, the phantom of the opera" until they drag you away.
30. Go to an exam for a class you have no clue about, where you know the class is very small, and the instructor would recognize you if you belonged. Claim that you have been to every lecture. Fight for your right to take the exam.
31. Upon receiving the exam, look it over, while laughing loudly, say "You don't really expect me to waste my time on this drivel? Days of our Lives is on!!!"
32. Bring a water pistol with you. Nuff said.
33. From the moment the exam begins, hum the theme to Jeopardy. Ignore the instructor's requests for you to stop. When they finally get you to leave one way or another, begin whistling the theme to the Bridge on the River Kwai.
34. Start a brawl in the middle of the exam.
35. If the exam is math/science related, make up the longest proofs you could possibly think of. Get pi and imaginary numbers into most equations. If it is a written exam, relate everything to your own life story.
36. Come in wearing a full Knight's outfit, complete with sword and shield.

37. Bring a friend to give you a back massage the entire way through the exam. Insist this person is needed, because you have bad circulation.
38. Bring cheat sheets FOR ANOTHER CLASS (make sure this is obvious ... like history notes for a calculus exam ... otherwise you're not just failing, you're getting kicked out too) and staple them to the exam, with the comment "Please use the attached notes for references as you see fit."
39. When you walk in, complain about the heat. Strip.
40. After you get the exam, call the instructor over, point to any question, ask for the answer. Try to work it out of him/her.
41. One word: Wrestlemania.
42. Bring balloons, blow them up, start throwing them around like they do before concerts start.
43. Try to get people in the room to do the wave.
44. Play frisbee with a friend at the other side of the room.
45. Bring some large, cumbersome, ugly idol. Put it right next to you. Pray to it often. Consider a small sacrifice.
46. Get deliveries of candy, flowers, balloons, telegrams, etc ... sent to you every few minutes throughout the exam.
47. During the exam, take apart everything around you. Desks, chairs, anything you can reach.
48. Complete the exam with everything you write being backwards at a 90 degree angle.
49. Bring a musical instrument with you, play various tunes. If you are asked to stop, say "It helps me think." Bring a copy of the Student Handbook with you, challenging the instructor to find the section on musical instruments during finals. Don't forget to use the phrase "Told you so".
50. Answer the exam with the "Top Ten Reasons Why Professor xxxx Sucks"
51. When you know that the exam will be multiple choice, take a four-sided dice, and roll it around, LOUDLY, after staring at each question for at least one minute and sighing. Just think, what are the odds of getting them all right? Figure it out and turn it in for extra credit!
52. After looking at the test, turn and glance heavenward for at least 15 minutes pretending you are praying in earnest. Then get up with a wild exclamation of "Jesus is coming back today!" Throw the test at the teacher and say, "I hope God loves you, 'cuz I sure don't!"
53. Play solitaire. Cheat.
54. Bring a solved Rubix cube, mess it up, solve it, take it apart, throw the pieces away, save the stickers and put them on the test.
55. Complain to your instructor that there seems to be invisible living slime on your exam. Then apologize by saying, "Oh, sorry ... it's Not!"
56. Take scratch and sniff stickers and re-decorate your exam. Use nasty smells.
57. Make noises. Be creative.
58. Have a barbeque, use the exam as kindling. Use the instructor for the fuel.
59. This section is for all of you who have access to a cellular phone, you may want to bring it to the test ...

59. a. Call the FBI or CIA or some government agency and ask for the odds on a nuclear war. Call your broker and place a bet. Then call the President and inform him that Nuclear Warheads are heading toward the Capital. Call back in five minutes and tell him it was a joke. Laugh loudly.
59. b. Call up one of those TV Shopping Network numbers, order everything and have them ship it COD to the instructor's address. Make sure he hears you.
59. c. Call the instructor's office, say it's urgent. If you actually get him on the phone, see how long you can keep him on the phone. Be creative.
59. d. Call in and report a bomb. Demand a passing grade.

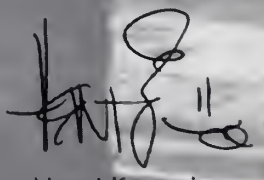
60. Read a book, aloud. Get something with descriptive love scenes.
61. Print out a copy of this message and staple it to your exam.
62. Have Pizza Hut deliver a pizza to you during the test.
63. Take Gummy Bears and see how many you can stick to the ceiling before the instructor notices. Get a friend to run interference for you.
64. Take on of those Sticky Hands that you can get at K-Mart in the vending machines, and try to get the Gummy Bears DOWN. Pray for a low ceiling.
65. Let loose a SHAKEN hive of bees. Run!
66. Bring a smoke grenade ...
67. Bring a tear-gas grenade ... (!)
68. Set off a flash-bang! (Ask anyone who plays Cyberpunk.)
69. Arrange to have the Fire Alarms tested, over and over again. Bring earplugs.
70. Fake a terrible cold. Loudly.
71. Bring your razor ... Be creative.
72. Do your nails. Use thinner. Do them again.
73. Set alarms and hide them all over the room ...
74. Play darts with a person on the other side of the room. (You may want to warn them ahead of time.)
75. Get a group of friends together and hold a session of D. Get violent.
76. Arrange to have Candid Camera victimize the instructor. Act innocent.
77. Have an Amway Distributor show the plan to you during the test. Make sure they bring samples.
78. Think up some more fun things to do. Do them.

Well, here it is, at long last, the La Sierra University Yearbook for 1994-95! I am more than pleased to bring it to you. It has been an interesting year in the making and I hope you enjoy this book, the product of many, many hours of insanity and gallons of coffee. ☺

I would like to take the next few minutes of your reading time to explain to you how and why this book is the way it is. It has been my intent from the very beginning to create a yearbook that was representative of what this University is capable of. I have always said that as a University we could produce a yearbook worthy of a University. I complained about the book, more correctly the lack of the book entirely, since 1988. So, 5 years and a BA later, I decided to do something about it. I have loved and regretted that decision. The experience and opportunities have given me the basis for a great number of future projects, including the Brick Yard Espresso coffee cart proposal and strategic plan. Yet, the man hours put into this book are staggering. I might have gotten more sleep if I had not been so eager to "put my money where my mouth is", so to speak, when it came to the production of a yearbook for LSU. But, all in all, this book is something that I would have done regardless of what it might mean to my sleeping, studying, and eating habits. I have become the mystery room mate/bathmate for those who live with me and my RA has been shocked on the rare occasions that I have actually been in my room for room check, a total of 5 times the entire year. ☺

The theme for this book is "Beyond the Walls" and I hope I have been successful in bringing that to the fore front and passing on a bit of advise that Monty Andress gives many of his students, "Don't let school get in the way of your Education." This has, I hope, been illustrated here through the concept of not being stifled in the class room and exploring the outside world. ☺

At this time I would like to thank and acknowledge all those who have helped me get through the production of this book: •my parents for having the courage to let me do my thing and not asking the dreaded question "when are you coming home?" just before finals. I love you both•my demon roomie from hell for being crazy enough to put up with me for 3 years and to still be my friend-good luck Kell!•JRG-Q for everything! Thankx! I would have gone nuts if it weren't for your insanity and support. I have come to greatly value your friendship, so don't change! You know where I'll be! Everything still applies as before! No argument! Shut up and dance! You know the rest! •Jeff from Jostens for making all this possible•Rahel for understanding everything and playing shrink for the shrink. Keep up the good work and don't forget that your time will come!•the mighty kumquat simply for being•Rob and Rod for being supportive and indulgent when I kidnapped them so I wouldn't have to go someplace alone•everyone that has offered support and encouragement on the Brick Yard Espresso project. With your help we may have coffee soon!•Jim for being a good listener when I was alone and worried about a close friend•Gloria for praying for me when things were at their lowest. Thankx! It helped•Sara for understanding and long distance sympathy and medical advise about a broken toe•Sting and Michael Crawford for putting out great albums•ᵕ̈•the grave yard shift guys a Kinko's for always making me look good and my copies too•Ben for lunch and some great photos! You are too cool. Can I have your bike for my shrine to you?•Marcy for simply being the wonderful person that she is•everyone who has put time and effort into this book-Jennifer, Grace, Lisa, and all the above people too!•thankx to all my professors for teaching me to think and reason for myself, even if it wasn't the popular thing to think or do•and everyone else that has had an impact on my life. You are all important to me and I thank you•ᵕ̈



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The end is finally here. Not only of the book, or the school year, but to some it the end of their undergraduate careers, and for even fewer the end of their graduat careers. Where ever you go and no matter what you do, keep the memories that a represented by La Sierra near and dear for they will be the ones you will share wit your children and their children in years to come. So, go out there, La Sierra an leave your mark. We have come and seen the monster of Academia, so lets get o there and conquer the world!!

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